

[**WHOLE NO. 227.**

ing her of her burden as he spoke. "And
and, may be, you'd find less difficulty

ing her of her burden as he spoke. "And --and--may-be you'd find less difficulty in walking if you'd just take my arm!"

forgot the wet streets and the pitchy darkness—he thought he was walking on roses! Only, when he approached his own door, he began to feel a little nervous, and wished that the lovely incognito would not

would be at the window on the lookout for him, as she often was, how would she interpret matters? He couldn't make her believe that he only wanted to be polite to a fair traveler. Besides, his sweeping declarations of the morning—she would be sure to recall them.

As he stopped at the right number and turned round to bid the blue-eyed a regretful adieu, he was astonished to see her run lightly up the steps and enter likewise. "Gracious Appollis! he burst into a chilly perspiration at the idea of Maria's horror. "I think you have made a mistake Miss," stammered he; "this can't be your house."

But it was too late—she was already in the brilliantly lighted hall, and turning round, threw off her dripping habiliments and made him a courtesy.

"Very much obliged to you for your politeness, sir."

"And happy to see that you haven't forgotten all your gallantry towards the la-

eyes—they were pretty—all in a dance with suppressed roguery.

"Well," said he, in the most sheepish of all tones, "it's the first time I was ever polite to a woman in the cars, and thank me if it shan't be the last."

"You see, dear," said the ecstatic little lady, "I was somewhat belated—didn't

any idea I should meet with so much attention in the cars, and from my own husband too. (Goodness gracious, how Aug-

"If you tell that old harpy," said Edge in accents of desperation, "I shall never

"Very probably," said Maria, proudly.

coaxingly, "you won't say anything, will you! A fellow don't want to be laughed at by all the world! I say, Maria, you shall have the prettiest furs in the city."

The terms, were satisfactory, and Marie capitulated—who wouldn't. And this was the way she got those splendid furs that

filled the hearts of her female friends with
 envy; and perhaps it was what made Mr.
 Edge such a scrupulously courteous hus-
 band ever after.

The revolutionary proceeding known as a "breaking a quorum" is precisely the same

is a refusal to abide by the laws, and submit to the authority of the State. It

is used by Southern Democrats, to remedy the disability placed by the constitution on a minority, and its effect is the same

kind, differing only in degree. It tends to anarchy and ruin, and only needs to be carried a little further to produce both. With this understanding of its nature and effects, the reader will not need to be told

ing. For six years, whenever they have concluded that any particular act of legislation was not just what they liked, they have "bolted" and left the Legislature.

with less than the two-thirds required by the constitution to do business. There is no remedy for it, that we know of. The constitution is built upon the supposition that those who agree to support it

keep their oaths, and of course provide no remedy for a failure that never was contemplated as possible. It can crush down whatever legislation it strikes at.

strike the blow. To pronounce such a
tion mean, cowardly and false to honor
duty and law, is only to describe it as
thodoxically Democratic, and to say the

it yesterday, is only to record an instance of Democratic consistency as exceptional as it is dishonorable. When the legislative apportionment bill came up in the

business of the body to a halt right there with but four days of the session left, and very much of the vital business of the t

The Democracy will not probably

any apportionment bill pass. They will break "quorums" till the last hour of the session first. It will be sufficient for the Republicans to prove by fair trial that such is their determination, and then appeal.

the people. They should not suffer as other important business that can be done to fail because the apportionment bills are endangered. Let them lay these bills till all others of any importance are gone.

ed that can be passed, and then force Democracy to fight by revolution, and in other words, against the plain expression requirements of the constitution.

session. Save what can be saved. Don't let the apportionment bills push off to destruction the numerous other bills affecting State policy, which are so seriously required.

and then the Democracy should be forced to the wall on the apportionment bill and made to show to the people, by persistent and confessed revolutionary action

and constitution of their own making, on the oaths they have solemnly taken, to their associates in the Gulf States.—*St. Louis Jour.*

RALEIGH, N. C., March 4.
Sixty-two counties have been heard from. Sixty-five Union and thirty-three